

Tyler Junior College News

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TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS 75701

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1971

6 PAGES

'70-'71 Enrollment Shows Increase Over Last Year

Head count enrollment for 1970-71 is 5,396; approximately a 2 per cent increase over last year's enrollment. Individually all divisions show an increase in students enrolled.

According to a release from President H. E. Jenkins' office, the academic, general and technical courses, day and evening, have an increase of students. The 1969-70 enrollment was 4,416 and the 1970-71 number is 4,485 enrolled.

Specialized courses, such as distributive education, trades and industrial training and special music, show an enrollment increase of more than 200. The 1969-70 figures show 428 enrolled in comparison with the 645 in 1970-71.

Summer school students, not counted in the above courses, show no increase. Last year's summer enrollment was 265 and the 1970-71 figures were 266.

Wise Lecture Foundation United Nations Ambassador McIntyre to Speak April 13

United Nations Ambassador Sir Lawrence McIntyre will speak April 13 in Wise Auditorium as guest of the Watson W. Wise Lecture Foundation.

McIntyre is a permanent representative of Australia to the United Nations and head of the Australian Mission to the United Nations.

Before his appointment as permanent representative, he was deputy secretary of the Department of External Affairs in Canberra, the Australian capital.

McIntyre joined the Department of External Affairs in 1940, and held different departmental positions before being appointed Australian commissioner in Malaya from 1952-54.

He served in London from 1954-57 and was Australian ambassador to Indonesia from 1957-60 during the chaotic administration of President Sukarno.

He was Australian ambassador to Japan from 1960-65 and has represented Australia at other international conferences.

He was a Rhodes Scholar for the State of Tasmania in 1933.

McIntyre is the second speaker as part of the Wise lecture fund. Senator John Sherman Cooper R-Ky, spoke to students in November of 1969 as the first Wise lecturer.

Wise was a member of the United States delegation to the 13th assembly of the United Nations and special counsel to the Shuman Plan for NATO from 1945-50 and 1951-52.

He met McIntyre in 1966 while touring the Far East.

15 Times More Than Last Year Teacher Applications Pile Up

By EDDIE KELLY

Applications from teachers throughout the nation are accumulating on Vice President E. M. Potter's desk.

There are 15 times as many applicants now as there were last year. And more than 50 of these hold PhD degrees, he said.

Applicants in mathematics, biology, chemistry and engineering have the most number of PhD's.

Biggest percentage of applicants are history and English teachers, Dr. Potter said.

Among states he named where applications are coming in heavily are Ohio, New York, Michigan, Wisconsin, Arizona, Oregon, Missouri, Arkansas. On the whole, he says they are lighter in the Southern states.

Industry Layoffs

One reason he gave for the flood of applications is that industries are "tightening their belts" and laying off personnel qualified for college teaching.

As an example from industry, Dr. Potter has applications from five engineers with PhD's.

Another reason is that universities are also cutting their staffs, especially in research where there is a shortage of federal funds. These teachers are looking into possibilities in junior colleges.

As a third reason, Dr. Potter says there is simply a surplus of qualified teachers because graduate schools have been busy turning them out.

Quieter Atmosphere

Some of his applicants are also teachers who want to move to a quieter academic atmosphere.

When any of them begin looking around, Dr. Potter feels it is not unusual that they consider TJC.

It would be one junior college they may have heard of because of its athletic teams, numerous national television appearances of the Apache Belles, President H. E. Jenkins' status as a national figure in education, and TJC's electronic library.

Repeated appearances of football and basketball teams in national playoffs and the continuous appearances of the Apache Belles on national television are major contributions to the image of TJC across the country, he said.

Electronic Library

And since several colleges and universities have sent representatives to study the dial access system in Vaughn Library, Dr. Potter thinks the electronic library has been a factor in getting TJC's name around.

Then, with a president whose distinction includes being the only junior college president to hold the presidency of the highest

university system, the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities--that too has had its effect.

Dr. Potter says the number of applications coming in per day has not shown a decrease. He examines them and passes some on to heads of departments.

He then places the best qualified on file until there is an opening in that applicant's field.

Standard Requirements

Standard requirements for a TJC instructor is a master's degree with 18 graduate hours in the teaching field, but Dr. Potter says nearly half the faculty must have a year beyond this--or saying it another way--two years beyond a master's degree or an earned doctorate degree.

Senior colleges and universities must have more than half their faculty with an earned doctorate.

As to the value of a doctorate, Dr. Potter says "It's great if the teacher is great without the doctorate. The degree itself does not make a good teacher."

In fact, he said "PhD's are usually research oriented and are more interested in writing and research than in the classroom."

For the first time, Dr. Potter finds universities are sending out catalogue listings of doctoral

candidates. In the past, these doctoral candidates have gone out on their own to find jobs.

Dr. Potter prefers a person to send his application himself because it "shows the individual is interested in a job at TJC" rather than just a job.

Faculty Select Five Contestants For Speech Meet

A group of faculty have chosen five students of 10 TJC contestants to enter the Texas Junior College Speech and Theater Association's state forensics contest at the University of Houston in Houston.

Five more students will be selected at another time, says chairman of speech-drama Dr. Jean Browne.

The tournament is Friday and Saturday.

Those already chosen are Anite McAleese of Tyler in women's oration, Debbie Mathews of Palestine in women's oral interpretation, Gail Cruse of Dallas in women's solo acting, Jim Haigler of Tyler in men's oral interpretation and Mark Rodgers of Tyler in men's solo acting.

Judges are in a tie over duet acting.

He is past president of TJC's Board of Trustees and is a Board



Sir Lawrence McIntyre member of George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

U.S. Post Office to Install Letter Drop Beside Teepee

The United States Post Office will install a permanent letter drop beside the Teepee loading area.

Dean Edwin Fowler suggested the move to post office authorities. One of their employees "came out and looked the situation over," says Dean Fowler. The mailbox will be installed soon.

Another mailbox on-campus

is on a curb at the outskirts of the campus. Dean Fowler feels this smaller, letter drop beside the Teepee will "be more convenient for all of TJC."

He also said the move was a suggestion from the Student Senate.

Mail will be picked up from the new letter drop at least twice daily.

Senate Schedules Election Candidate Petitions Due Friday

The Student Senate announced Friday as the deadline for turning in petitions of candidates running for Student Senate and sophomore class officers. Candidates turn in petitions to Mrs. Clare Heaton, director of student activities.

Petitions for cheerleader candidates are due April 15. All petitions must be signed by at least 50 academic day school students and at least three faculty members.

Campaign speeches for officer candidates will be 10:48 p.m. April 15 in the student center lounge. The election will be

April 20. Run-offs are April 22.

This will be the first student election at TJC to be conducted with electric voting machines. Borrowed from the city, the machines will be programmed with the names of offices and candidates.

The polls will open from 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. April 15 in the student center.

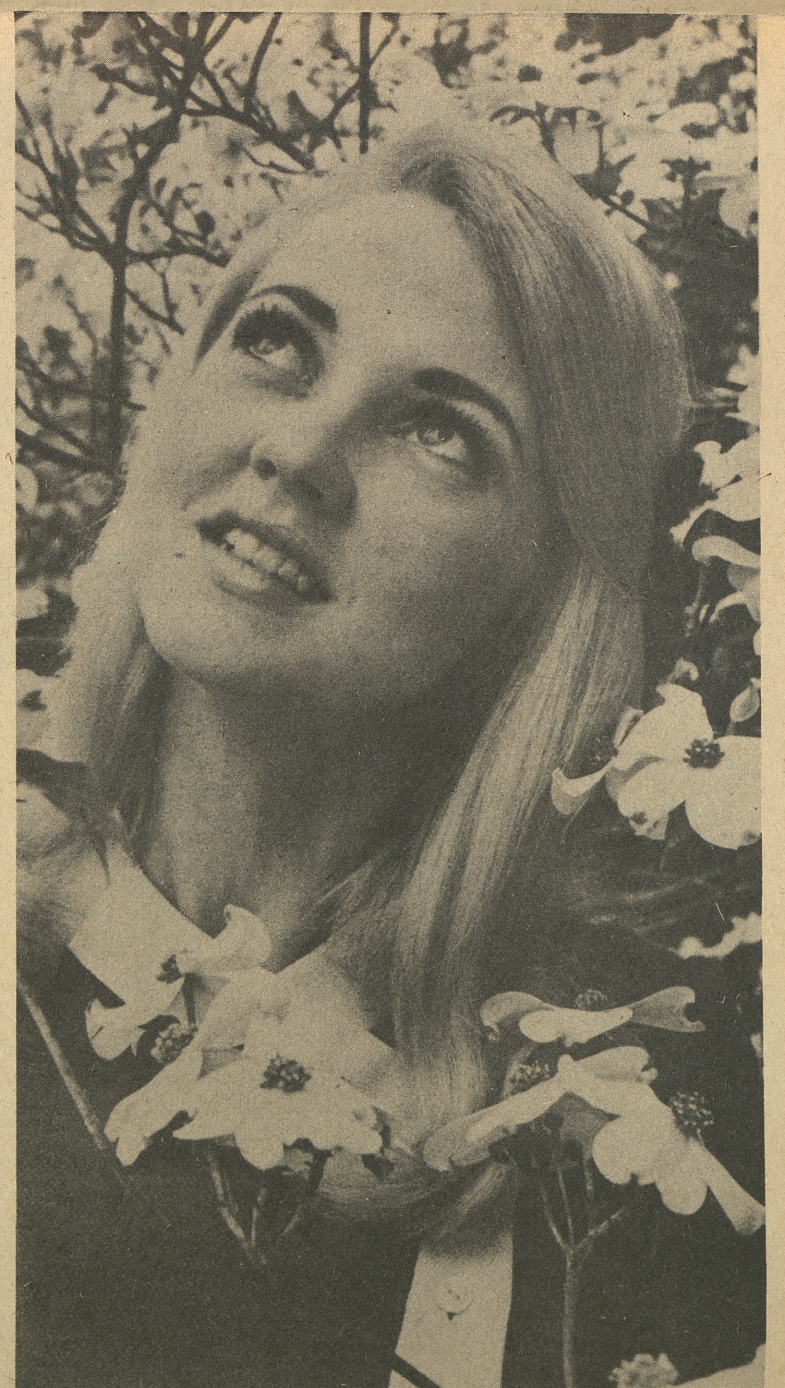
All candidates must have at least a C average in all hours attempted and be taking at least 12 hours.

Mrs. Heaton announced that one petition for secretary of

Student Senate has been submitted.

In other business, the Senate installed sophomore Barry T. Dodson of Irving as acting Student Senate President to replace Craig Dooley, who is on scholastic probation. Dodson is also treasurer of the fraternity, Kappa Sigma Lambda.

All representatives were present at the Monday meeting except Yearbook Editor Jay Messersmith who was to replace Steele Craver. Craver had failed to attend the previous meeting.



Spring Fever

Looking forward to spring vacation, Kay Hamilton of Austin, 1971 Miss Tyler, day dreams among the dogwood blossoms. The blonde, blue-eyed 5'5" sophomore Apache Belle is also president of Sans Souci sorority. (Photo by Mike Dunklin)

EDITORIALS

America Won't Miss You

"America--love it or leave it." It's the "in" thing for some groups to knock America--to point out its faults--to leave it.

When a person leaves it, he gets top billing in all the media. Three young men from Dallas left for Australia in a widely publicized rebellion against the "lack of freedom in America."

In a democracy (example: America) the individual is free to do what he wants to do as long as he does not threaten the freedom of others. This is where laws come in--to protect the individual. Laws can't please everyone but no one can get along without them.

Whether the three students go to Australia or some other country they may find their freedom more restricted than those in the United States.

The leisurely fun-filled Bahamas have their restrictions.

Look at these:

The Ministry of Touristry from the Commonwealth of the Bahama Islands

Freedom Of Individual

warns students that possession of marijuana or other dangerous drugs in the Bahamas, even without their use, is punishable by up to one year in prison and/or a \$1000 fine.

The ministry of tourism from the Bahamas also warns against sleeping on the beaches at night and carrying firearms.

Legal penalty for possession of firearms is up to two years imprisonment and/or a \$500 fine.

The Bahamas charge a \$3 departure tax on all persons leaving the islands.

Even fishing is regulated in the Bahamas. Spearfishing with guns or SCUBA gear is illegal. Hawaiian slings or pole spears may be used, but only with mask and snorkel.

Before the American citizen leaves the United States because of its "lack of freedom," he might ask himself whether the United States is so freedom restricted after all. If he still thinks it is, he can leave.

The United States does not charge a departure tax.

Laws

In

The Bahamas

Open House Worth Effort

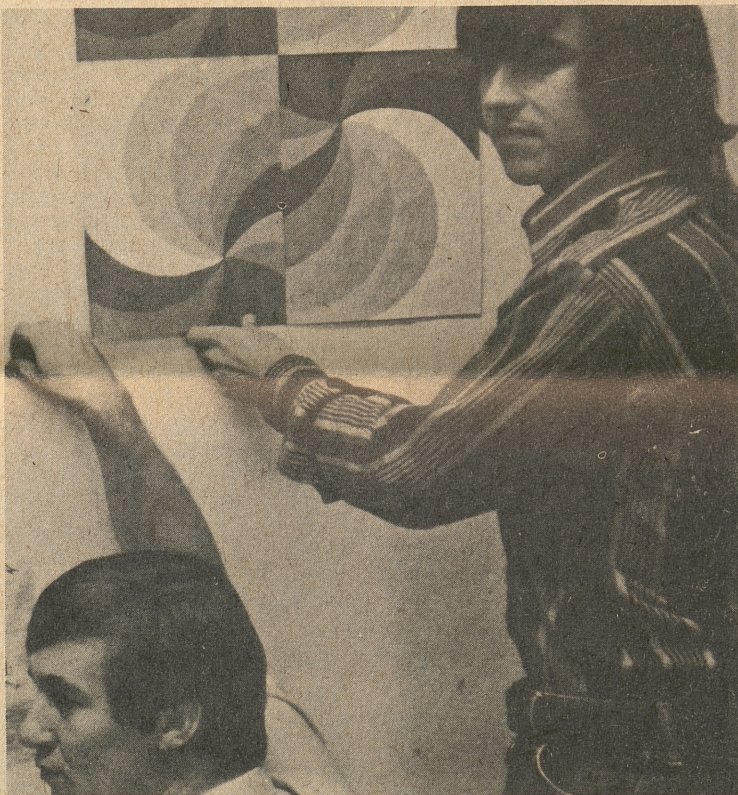
Sunday's open house of the art department drew more than 200 interested viewers, boosted the incentive of 325 art students and set some good ideas to work in the art department chairman's mind.

Displays that spread through three rooms in the Applied Arts Building drew so many favorable comments from viewers that Director Charles Cavanaugh and his faculty were all smiles after the three-hour show.

An approximate 560 pieces of art were on display. Categories were in drawing, design, painting, prints, crafts and sculpture. The art represented five courses and 19 classes. It also represented the productive teaching of Director Cavanaugh, Mrs. Billie Edwards, Mrs. Patricia Warren, Mrs. Jacqueline Adams and A. C. Gentry.

Cavanaugh has already decided to make open house an annual project. Next year he wants to award prizes in each division.

The effort it took to plan this first open house and arrange the nearly 600 pieces of art was worth the time because 200 viewers got a better look at TJC and the art department in particular.



TJC art students had their day at Sunday's art show. Freshman Robert Jenkins of Jacksonville and sophomore Steve O'Neil of Irving hang some work for the show.

Apache Mailbox

Collins Commends Basketball Team

To the Editor:

The "Impossible Dream" included the Apaches in the NJCAA tournament one more time.

For those of us who made the 1,300 mile trip to the snow-covered, wind-blown prairies of Kansas, there is little remorse. We got our money's worth.

When the season started and the Apaches were picked so low by season forecasters and then lost the first three games, it seemed as if all the visions of Kansas and another trip was next to impossible--like a trip to the moon without a rocket to propel us.

Then Jan. 4 the change came and from then on all doubting minds began to wonder what magic Coach Floyd Wagstaff had donned in his war bonnet. From the San Jacinto game to the last game of the season against Columbia State of Columbia, Tenn., the team played nothing but the best brand of basketball.

For those of us who made the trip to Hutchinson, there is nothing to be ashamed of in losing. The team considered "Cinderella" had beaten the best that Texas had to offer and proved they were the best, regardless of what the forecasters may have had to say back in December.

Robert Collins
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882-3776

Long Work Hours Pay Off For Stagecraft Class When Scenes Create Mood

By JAMES HAIGLER

If the sets blend into the atmosphere and mood of a play so the audience sees them as part of the mood, the technical director has a successful show.

Students in Clarence Strickland's stagecraft class learn this lesson early.

They learn lights, set construction, painting techniques and how to work equipment in the theatre. In theatre language, this is part of the organic theory. The organic theory blends lights, sets, costumes, dialog and action to produce a total effect.

Stagecraft students have a three-hour lab each Thursday. But they also dig into their textbooks for class assignments, especially to learn various theatre terms: raked stage, pin rail, fly loft, baton. These are a few of thousands necessary for an idea of what goes on in a theatre.

They not only learn definitions but they see and work with these terms as realities when they use theatre equipment and see the terms applied on stage. They learn that paint comes in sacks of dry powder.

Backstage Work

They learn to build what looks like expensive furniture out of inexpensive plywood, to build a tree, or to build flats. In the wide variety of backstage work, each student gets a glimpse of the numerous details.

One piece of scenery, for example, like a backdrop, requires a piece of muslin 45 feet long and 20 feet wide. The backdrop requires 20 gallons of paint to cover it.

Backdrops Take Time

A backdrop takes at least three to four hours to draw off and paint with eight to 10 persons working. A drop with a great deal of detail can take several days. The musical, "Annie Get Your Gun" had nine backdrops and all met these requirements.

Strickland tells his classes how to construct set pieces for the stage. A Roman column, for example, can be made from

light weight lumber, muslin, whitening and water mixed and paint. This makes a strong but lightweight set piece.

Old Techniques Still Good

Some techniques Strickland discusses and uses are several centuries old but they are so practical there is hardly room for improvement, so his classes use the same principles.

Students soon learn that theatre technical work evolves around practicality and improvisation. Often financial problems inspire new methods. On other occasions, a shortage of time forces students to be practical and efficient.

Strickland, who never counts his extra hours in the shop, also teaches other speech courses as well as designs sets for many shows.

For Strickland and his crew, the pleasure of working in technical theatre comes when an audience is pleased with a performance.

Long hours and hard work are not important to stagecraft students who plan and create in theatre.

Success Shines In Actors' Faces

By DAVID CARRAN

One felt he had met an old friend after running into such songs as "There's No Business Like Show Business" in such as unlikely place as last week's musical, "Annie Get Your Gun."

It was obvious that the cast knew what they were doing and enjoyed it.

Carleta Hathcox as Annie had a fine Alto voice that could match any given set of circumstances; anger, happiness, fun. And the good baritone voice of Jimmy Appleby as Frank Butler carried to the audience.

After the performance, the cast gathered around for instructions from their leaders Stage Director Utah Ground and Music Director J. W. Johnson. As they listened, one could see the pleased, comfortable expressions on their faces, the faces of happy performers.

Easter Thoughts

Christians Still Remember Day Christ Died for Man

By CODY COLSTON

Betrayed by His friend, denied by His apostle, convicted by the people He loved, Jesus Christ was crucified on the Cross at Calvary.

He answered not when wrongly accused. He asked pity not for himself, but for his wrongdoers. Yet He was taunted as He died on the cross.

His body was wrapped in linen, laid in a tomb of rock, sealed with a giant stone. And the sol-

diers stayed near lest someone steal Him away.

Then the women came to see Him, very early on the first day of the week. And they entered and found not His body, but two men in shining garments. "Why seek ye the living among the dead? He is not here, but is risen." And His people rejoiced, though a few believed not.

Then He ascended on a cloud to His Father, nearly 2000 years ago. Christians still remember the day as Easter.

Easter Morning

By VIRGINIA YALE

Darkness will creep into lightness.

Lightness will creep into brightness.

Then Sunday morning, April 11, in the year of our Lord 1971, thousands of little footsteps will shuffle across spring's fabulous fresh green carpet to gather mysterious bright red, blue and green colored Easter eggs.

On the same Sunday morning, thousands and thousands of bigger footsteps will dash from cars, from crisp chalky sidewalks, from busy streets through church doors. They will

scramble down long aisles and into crowded pews to hear choirs sing, to hear voices from pulpits proclaim "He is risen! He is risen!"

Then lightness will creep into darkness.

And another Easter will have fled.

There is a sameness in these disappearing days of seasons with a thought that stirs the empty soul.

But an Easter morning will come when the same powerful Son -- whose physical death brought darkness from noon until three on that first Good Friday -- will turn darkness forever into lightness.

Tyler Junior College News

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Letters to the editor must be signed.

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Faculty Select 53 Candidates for Who's Who

Faculty members have submitted 53 sophomores as candidates for Who's Who Among Students in American Junior College, the annual directory of distinguished students from American junior colleges.

According to Edwin Fowler, dean of student life, the national office has approved all nominations even though the list exceeded TJC's quota of 34 students. Fowler explained that his office submits all names instructors turned in even if the number exceeds the quota set by the national office. So far, he said, they have always accepted all names submitted.

The dean's office sends only the names and addresses to Who's Who. Then Who's Who sends a biographical form to each student. If students do not return this form, they are not accepted.

Those accepted get a certificate and their biography is published in the book. In addition Who's Who provides a reference service for students seeking employment, scholarships and admittance to four-year colleges.

Mrs. Louise Echols, secretary to Fowler, explained that each junior college sets its own method of selecting applicants. Here instructors submit names of students they feel are worthy.

Most rigid requirement, she said, is that the student be graduating. The rest is based on a combination of scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship, service to college and the promise of future usefulness.

Fowler added that scholarship is not the most important qualification. A student may make straight "A's" and not be material for Who's Who because he is not active outside of class. Those nominated for Who's Who are:

Carl D. Adams, Tyler--Smith County Bar Association Scholarship 1970, Dean's List 1970, member of Singing Apaches, sol-

oist, vice president of Singing Apaches, studying pre-law.

Liane Ellen Beacham, Tyler--BSU.

Vicki Sue Bossart, Tyler--Phi Theta Kappa, Apache Belles Student Senate representative, department art award 1969, college church group, part-time job.

Dorothy Brewerton, Tyler--Phi Theta Kappa, tuition scholarship.

Dan Brockshire, Tyler--Phi Theta Kappa, Apache geology lab assistant, Young Republicans, Circle K. Club, Ensky Combo, Christian Youth Fellowship.

Michael D. Bruner, Tyler--Tyler Junior College News, Young Republicans.

Patricia Ann Buck, Tyler--Las Mascaras, president of Home Economics Club, student lab assistant.

Linda Lou Burnett, Tyler--Phi Theta Kappa, Apache Belles, geology lab assistant, homecoming nominee for Phi Theta Kappa, lady-in-waiting 1970 Rose Festival, campaigners for Christ.

Eugene Ross Caldwell, Tyler--Florence and Marcus Strum Scholarship, nominee for Ford Foundation Scholarship 1971, B plus average, Spanish major.

William A. Calley, Tyler--Phi Theta Kappa, vice-president of Apache Band, TJC Stage Band, chemistry lab assistant, biology lab assistant, Circle K. Club, college church group, part-time job.

Josephine Carol Daniels, Tyler--Phi Theta Kappa, biology lab assistant, German Club, Baptist Student Union, church choir, girl's ensemble, part-time job.

John Randall Davis, Tyler--Phi Theta Kappa, Young Republicans.

Denise Eileen Dodson, Tyler--Phi Theta Kappa, Apache Belles, yearbook beauty nominee for Phi Theta Kappa, Sunday School teacher, part-time job.

Penny Edmonds, Tyler--Phi Theta Kappa, biology lab assistant, German Club, homecoming

nominee for German Club, secretary of BSU Executive Council, church chapel choir, work at Church Day Care.

Janis G. Etheridge, Tyler--Phi Theta Kappa, Apache Belles, biology lab assistant, Student Senate alternate, yearbook staff, beauty nominee, college church group.

Christina J. Faulkner, Tyler--Las Mascaras.

Donna Gail Gandara, Tyler--Phi Theta Kappa secretary, Apache Belles, Young Life, part-time job.

Mary Lou Hall, Tyler--Phi Theta Kappa, Apache Band, geology lab assistant, Mary Wallace Teacher's Scholarship.

Paula Lynn Hammond, Tyler--Phi Theta Kappa, biology lab assistant, German Club secretary-treasurer, Work for retarded children, DAR.

John Michael Haynes, Tyler--Phi Theta Kappa president, Student Senate representative for Phi Rho Pi debate fraternity, Young Republican president, Smith County Law library, part-time job.

Harry Edward Johnson, Tyler--Phi Theta Kappa.

Edwina Jane Jordan, Tyler--East Texas Symphony, Baptist Student Center.

Deborah J. Koelling, Tyler--Apache Belle.

Deborah Ann Lewis, Tyler--math major, part-time work for Sarsco Engineering Corporation, active in church activities, vice president of German Club.

Bonnie Palmore, Tyler.

John Randall Perdue, Tyler--Phi Theta Kappa, Apache football team, Apache baseball team.

Rebecca Ann Porter, Tyler--Phi Theta Kappa, Apache Belles, Young Life Campaigner, Sunday School teacher, part-time job.

Ozell Price, Tyler--Valedictorian of Winona High School in 1969, winner of three Bausch Science Awards, nominated for Ford Foundation Scholarship, intramural sports, drives college bus, pre-law major.

Martha Ellen Royce, Tyler--Band, BSU, lab assistant.

Dennis Kyle Smith, Tyler--Phi Theta Kappa, intramural football and basketball, ping pong teams, church work.

Floyd L. Spencer Jr., Tyler--Band, president of Afro-American Society.

Susan Beth Thomas, Tyler--Phi Theta Kappa vice-president, Young Republicans, Sunday School teacher, part-time job, Newman Club.

William G. Williams, Tyler--Phi Theta Kappa, biology lab assistant, full-time job.

Janice Dianne Jones, Irving--Apache Belles--two years, National TV appearance 14 times, treasurer of Zeta Phi Omega sorority.

Marilyn Jean Parma, Irving--National Secretarial Assistant Scholarship, Dean's List, secretary of Student Senate, pledge coordinator of Sans Souci sorority, president Holley Hall Dormitory.

Max Callahan, Canton--Phi Theta Kappa, valedictorian scholarship.

David Oliver Norman, Canton--Phi Theta Kappa, American Guild of Organists member, part-time job.

Michael W. Cameron, Whitehouse--Phi Theta Kappa, Granberry Pre-Dental Scholarship, biology lab assistant, part-time job.

Bruce A. Stevens, Whitehouse

--Phi Theta Kappa, biology lab assistant.

Kay Helen Hamilton, Austin--Apache Belles (National T.V. 14 times)--two years, Sans Souci sorority, straight A., Beauty--Miss Tyler, geology lab assistant, Dean's list.

Edith Ann Gilmore, Bryan--Apache Belles (two years, National appearances 12 times) Singing Apaches, Women's Choir, officer Zeta Phi Omega sorority, Senate representative, sophomore class secretary, Dean's List.

Charles J. Boyette, Dallas--Phi Theta Kappa, geology lab assistant, intramural basketball. Roger D. Thompson, Grand Saline--Phi Theta Kappa, valedictorian scholarship.

Robert Edward Yates, Houston--Dean's List '69-'70-'71 president Apache Guard service organization, secretary-treasurer of Drafting Club, college church group, Baptist Student Center.

William C. Bateu, Laredo--Phi Theta Kappa, Apache basketball team.

Vera Arlene Hughes, Lindale--Phi Theta Kappa, Opti-Mrs. Club Scholarship, Campus Christian Center member, part-time job.

Cathy Renee Colety, Mamar-oncke, N.Y.--Phi Theta Kappa, Apache Belles, Volleyball team, part-time job.

Michael N. Williams, Mineola--Phi Theta Kappa, intramural athletics, American Aberdeen Angus Association Cattleman.

Patti Sue Gresham, Orange--Apache Belles (two years--National TV 14 times) secretary Sans Souci sorority, Dean's List, Homecoming queen finalist.

Leland A. Reinhard, Palestine--Dean's List 1970, choir soloist 1969-'70-'71, National Honor Society--Palestine High School, All-State Choir--1969, pre-law major.

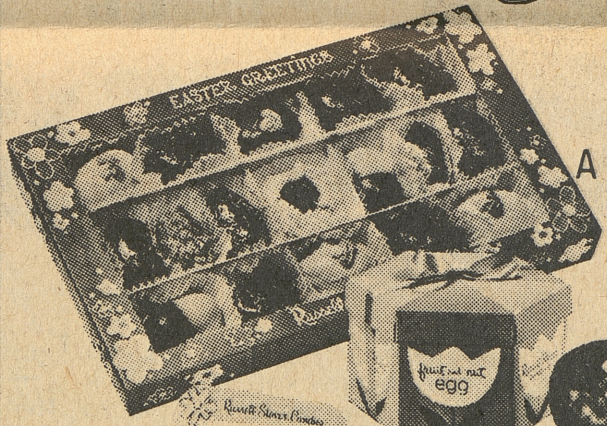
Charles Ray Pittman, Quitman--Phi Theta Kappa, Apache Band, intramural basketball and ping pong teams, church work.

June Green, Van--Home Economics Club, Baptist Student Union member.

KARL'S CAMERAS & CARDS

BERGFELD CENTER

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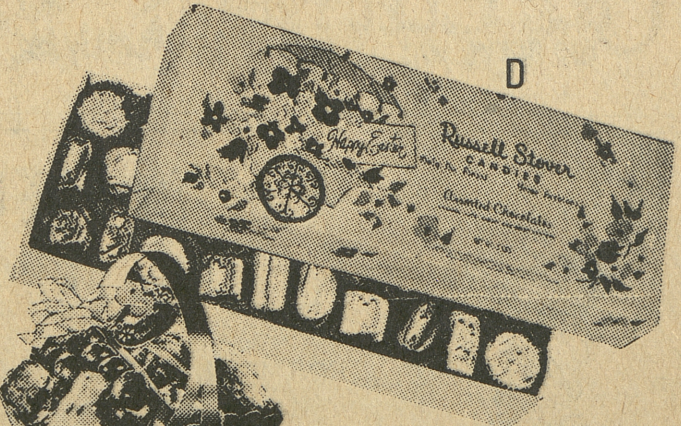
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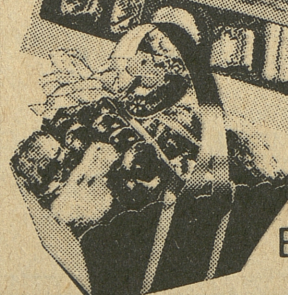
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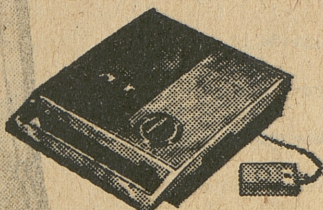


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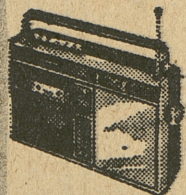
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Three Straight Wins Tribe to Open Conference Play

By GREG REGIAN

Coach Frank Martin's Apaches turn their thoughts to Texas Eastern Conference competition for the first time this season when they host Grayson County Saturday for a double-header at 1:30 p.m.

In another home game TJC plays Bacone, Okla. Tuesday in a non-conference double header then returns to loop matches for

the rest of the season with an April 17 trip to Paris.

After winning its last three consecutive games the Tribe has a 9-7 season record going into the Grayson game, the first time Tyler has been over the .500 mark this year.

Panola appears the tougher of the three, according to Martin. And there is little question why he feels that way.

Panola's Ponies are the defending TEC champion and two years ago the top junior college baseball team in the nation.

"Panola's always tough," Martin explained. "They've got a fine recruiting system down there and have some quality material. They're always the ones to beat."

TJC enjoyed one of its finest days at the plate while rapping

Texarkana Correctional Prison, 20-4 and 6-1, last week.

But the Apaches were stifled by San Jacinto, 6-2, in the first of a doubleheader, then rallied to win the first of their three straight, 3-2.

Garnering 21 hits for 20 runs in the first game the Tribe more than equaled Delbert Goggan's four hit pitching.

Apache Thinclads Compete in Austin This Weekend

By EDDIE KELLY

Line Coach Neville Spiers' newly formed track team goes to Austin this weekend to compete in the Texas relays.

Spiers formed the track team for two purposes. It allows the boys from the football team to have a competitive athletic activity and helps to keep them in shape for the coming season.

The track program is still small but Spiers hopes one day to have a regular track program on campus. "This would help the school and at the same time help our athletic program."

Thinclad competition comes from other junior colleges such as Blinn, Wharton and San Jacinto.

Tyler faces a four-meet season with two meets already held at San Jacinto in Pasadena.

Apache members are Bruce Neely, Millard Neely, Wayne Simmons, John Reece, Godfrey White, James Hendricks, Lester Ealey, Tom Gipson, David Nuss and Ray Harper.

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Pro Baseball Ability Is Not Found in Books

By RANDY HARVEY

College baseball got a kick in the shin last week when Atlanta Braves vice-president, Paul Richards, said college is usually fatal to a baseball career.

But Apache baseball coach, Frank Martin, also a Houston Astro scout, didn't feel the pain. Nor did he kick back. Instead he offered junior college as an alternative.

"He's right," said Martin who worked with Richards when the latter was Houston's general manager. "If a boy has the equipment, he should go right to professional baseball out of high school."

But Martin warns very few have the talent to play professionally right out of high school. Those who don't should go to a junior college, "preferably Tyler." If the boy develops major league talent in two years, he still has time to go professional.

That's a longshot from Richards who said college is only for "football players, girls and others who can't play baseball."

Actually Richards is not the big, bad anti-education wolf he appears. He advises his young players to go to college in the off-season and at least 150 have done so. And Richards, like Martin, only recommends skipping college to the highly developed players.

But he says first things first and if one has the ability to play in the major leagues, he can't put anything ahead of developing the proper skills.

And who can blame Richards? Like he says, colleges just train the mind as does baseball. "How many college products do you know who are educated?" Richards asks.

There is nothing in college to gain for the talented baseball player. As good as a college coach may be, major league coaches are professional as Richards points out.

But one can lose from playing college baseball, especially if an injury occurs. Martin says often a pitcher with obvious talent for the major leagues throws his arm away in college.

A recent example is Texas A&M University's Dave Elmendorf who was injured last week. Reports say he will be out of the lineup for five weeks. But Martin says the injury may keep him from ever playing major league baseball.

Besides the high school graduate is at the perfect age to learn baseball if he devotes his life to it. But, as Richards says, if he splits his time between "baseball, football, sociology, basketball, weaving and rock concerts," he can never be the player he might have been.

There's no longer time or room to learn while playing in professional leagues.

"When I was young, there were 57 organized leagues," Martin said. "Everyone had a chance to develop his talent." Today there are only 17 leagues. A college degree is worth only the paper it is printed on.

Signs aren't good for college baseball. It may become a game of second raters. But it's only a game.

The real world is outside the halls of ivy and inside the ball park fences.

Netters Face Grayson County Before League Tournament

By RANDY HARVEY

Mrs. Marjorie Coulter's tennis team, in preparation for the Texas Eastern Conference meet April 30-May 1, visits league foe Grayson County in Denison tomorrow.

The TJC team had a 2-2-1

match play record before yesterday's meeting with defending conference champion Paris. Scores were not available at press time.

TJC hopes to discover more about all its TEC rivals before the conference meet in Kilgore, Mrs. Coulter said. "We played against some Grayson County players in the tri-match here two weeks ago," she said. "But we'll know more about them after tomorrow."

The Tribe was scheduled to enter this weekend's Killeen tournament. But it decided not to go after last month's Navarro tournament. "We're really not strong enough to go," Mrs. Coulter said. "I think we can get better experience by staying home and practicing."

The Apaches won't play again after the Grayson County match until April 13.



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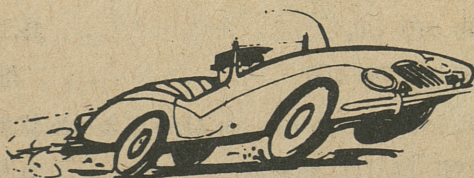
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Men's Volleyball Playoffs Today Intramural Softball Starts Tomorrow

By HENRY BROWN

With men's volleyball play-offs today, the spotlight turns to intramural softball as competition continues tomorrow.

This is the men's final intramural event of the semester. According to Intramural Director John Wheat, four teams are still in the running for the overall trophy. Wesley Foundation has one of the top point totals but it did not enter a softball team.

The volleyball playoff today is between Electronics and Tri-C organizations. It will decide fourth place in the tourney.

ZZZ has already won the men's volleyball championship. Chi Gamma won second place and Kappa Sigma Lambda won third place.

In Tuesday's action, ZZZ defeated Chi Gamma 15-12, 15-3 and Kappa Sigma Lambda 16-14, 15-3. Alpha Omega beat Wesley 1-0, 1-0. Alpha Delta Chi beat Tri-C 15-6, 15-7, and Electronics defeated BSU 16-14, 15-11.

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Twelve teams competed in men's intramural softball. They are Kappa Sigma Lambda, BSU, Chi Gamma Iota, Afros, Alpha Delta Chi and Apache Guard in Division I. Sigma Delta Nu, Houston Exes, KKK, Tri-C, Alpha Omega and Reindeer are in Division II.

In games tomorrow, Alpha Omega meets Reindeer, at 3 p.m., Tri-C meets Houston at 4 p.m. and Apache Guard meets Afros at 5 p.m.

Action continues Tuesday, April 13 as Sigma Delta Nu meets Houston Exes, Kappa plays BSU and Chi Gamma Iota meets Alpha

Delta Chi.

Reindeer meets Sigma Delta Nu and Apache Guard plays Kappa April 14.

In the opening round of play yesterday, Kappa played Alpha Delta Chi, BSU met Chi Gamma Iota and Sigma Delta Nu went against KKK.



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Owentown Nursery Depends on TJC For Labor Force

Consolidated Nurseries Inc. of Owentown rely greatly on the labor of college students to tide them over the rose processing season--January through May.

Of 26 employees in the shipping department of the firm, 16 are TJC students.

"We have been hiring these boys for about 10 years," said shipping foreman Gayle Boyd. "I intend to continue hiring them in future seasons. They need the job and work hard. I enjoy helping them out."

The firm processes and ships several varieties of roses to all parts of the country. It is also supplier for Sears, Roebuck and Co.

The students stack the cartoned bushes in the refrigerated warehouse and also load them in trucks for shipping. They work full time or part time, whichever is convenient for them.

The 16 students employed include 12 day students and four night students.

Day students are Marvin Todd of Dallas, Larry Thornhill of Sherman, Richard Garret of Houston, Edwin Morris of Owentown, Jackie Thomas, Dalton Davis, Don Snow, Donnie Willis, Danny Poole and Francis Flores of Big Sandy and Bob Lowrance and Tomy Outhouse of Hawkins.

Night students are Curtis Roeland, Jerald Cogburn, Von Lester and Ronald Pollan, all of Tyler. Three students are Vietnam veterans. Cogburn was in the Navy, Lester the Marines and Pollan the Army.

Consolidated Nurseries is nine miles north of Tyler off U.S. Highway 271 at Owentown.



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Judge Says Divorce Too Easy

By STEVE BLOW

Couples today, marry with the idea that "if it doesn't work out, we can always quit," says the judge of the Court of Domestic Relations.

Judge Craven Beard who spoke Thursday in Wise Auditorium to sociology and psycho-

logy students on the need for marital adjustment.

Today, the wide acceptance of divorce and the economic independence of both partners cause couples facing marital problems to turn immediately to divorce.

Liberalized divorce laws also contribute to the problem.

"Today, it has got to the point where it is almost impossible to deny a divorce," he said.

"Most of my work is just to divide the property and the children."

He said that oftentimes the children are the least concern of the parents.

"When a mother and father fight over visitation and money, then the welfare of the child is not their primary concern," he said.

Since 1958, 4,157 children under 18 have been involved in divorce suits in his court. The 6-10 age group is the largest he said.

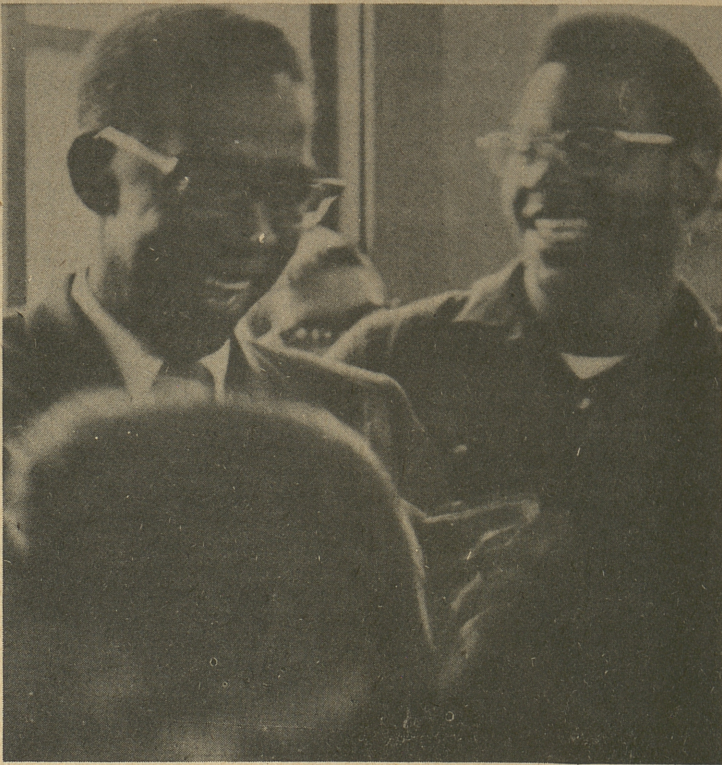
Beard said there is no right age to marry. One of the greatest causes of divorce is marriage while both partners are still immature. If he had to pick out one word to sum up the cause of most divorces, he said it would be "selfishness."

The best time to marry he said, is when both partners are fully mature. "A person is mature when he or she does the thing he ought to do without regard to his wishes," he said.

Grounds for divorce include non-support, where no blame need be delegated, abandonment for a period of one year, living apart for three years, adultery and cruelty.

Beard quoted figures that since 1951, 16,815 marriage licenses have been taken out in Smith County. In that same time, 10,013 divorce suits have been filed in Smith County. Out of this figure, 6,642 have gone to final judgment.

Years ago, Judge Beard said, everyone looked down on a divorcee as not the type to associate with.



Last-Minute Discussion

After speaking to 40 students at the Wesley Foundation chapel, Dr. Robert Hayes of the Texas Conference of United Methodist Church visited with sophomore David Whitmill and others in an informal gathering. In his address Hayes gave students "New Directions for this New Day."

Wesley Speaker Warns Playing with Christianity Is Dangerous Game

By BARBARA HAYNES

Playing with a Christian life can be more dangerous than Russian roulette, a black peace team member who says he played the game, told a group of 40 students at the Wesley Foundation.

In Russian roulette there is a chance for continued life, but without Christ we are certainly dead," said Dr. Robert Hayes, who gave himself as an example of how hate can slowly kill a person.

As a youth he lived in the poor Negro section of Houston where he was part of weekly gang fights.

"Hate was slowly killing me," he said. "Then Christ found me and gave me life by draining away my hate and replacing it with love."

Hayes, chairman of the committee on higher education in the Texas conference of the United Methodist Church, says people today are placing Christ on a balcony in their lives so they can place selfish desires in center state. By doing this they are putting themselves in danger of everlasting death.

Because of Christ's place in the balcony of their lives, a breakdown in communications has taken place in the homes of millions in this country. To emphasize this, Hayes pointed out that out of 300 murders in Harris county last year 200 were between family members.

Hayes believes Vietnam, trouble on college campuses and

trouble in the homes are judgments of death to sinners and errant Christians.

Because individuals play with a Christian life, thousands die not knowing why they die. To illustrate this, Hayes told of a young soldier with half his face and stomach shot off who died in his arms asking "Why?"

He attributes growing dissension on college campuses to a rejection of Christ. To Hayes those who reject Christ are the living dead.

Showing the confusion of those who reject Christ, Hayes gave the example of a young man who said "I have a choice: I can die in Vietnam or on a college campus. Which should I do?"

Hayes explained that Christians on campus can help those who play with their life through kindness and understanding.

But he added, Christians should repent daily before God, for without Christ they would be dead.

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